

**STRAW'S IN THE WIND,
WHEREVER YOU GO
THIS SPRING!**

Straw bonnets, straw belts . . . straw handbags, straw gloves . . . straw slippers, straw suitcases . . . all will be seen in smart places, imbued with a new sophistication that adds a fashion fillip to their original back-to-the-farm charm.

Just as in fashion . . . so in fragrance . . . Faberge's 'STRAW HAT' will be betrothed to the spring scene and will be provocatively paced to the new straw accessories. Like them, it cleverly combines wide-eyed naivety with candid coquetry . . . is on "Kiss-me-Kate" terms with both high fashion city clothes and simple country cottons.

One of the prettiest spring perennials in the perfume and cologne parade, Faberge's "Straw Hat" has a sunshiney charm, a gay, good-to-be-aliveness that works wonders for winter-weary spirits. Not a scent to take itself too seriously, "Straw Hat" is frankly flirty and feminine. It's sole, sweet object in life is to flatter the wearer and give her ego the beautiful boost that she gets from a new straw chapeau.

Available in perfume, cologne, bath powder and sachets . . . beautifully presented in natural straw and scarlet linen, they are the prettiest possible answer to spring gifting problems.

EDWARD A. THORNE - THE DRUGGIST

168 NASSAU STREET — PHONE 77



WE NOMINATE

Douglas Harrison MacNeil, director of the state's juvenile delinquency prevention program, who in his 17 years of service to the people of New Jersey has gained recognition as one of the nation's ranking authorities in a vitally important field. A resident of the Princeton Area for nearly a decade, the 47-year old MacNeil—in an era when higher bureaucracies display complete distrust of government at "grass roots" levels—has demonstrated that state-local collaboration, even with no direct supervisory power vested in the state agencies, can be made to work effectively.

New Jersey's program for preventing delinquency, centered administratively in a division of the Department of Institutions and Agencies and in the Governor's Youth Committee, is an assignment of limitless duration. Delinquency is a constant, although conditions vary from community to community and communities themselves undergo vast changes in remarkably short periods of time. That some 75 per cent of New Jersey's population is now covered by integrated plans for curbing delinquency is a tribute to what MacNeil and his associates are accomplishing.

One of the disturbing paradoxes of the post-war era was unearthed in a recent MacNeil report. Quantitatively juvenile delinquency in New Jersey is decreasing, but the types of offenses being committed are more serious, infinitely more sensational. A four per cent decline since 1939 in delinquency as a whole is contrasted with a 31 per cent jump in morals charges, a 37 per cent increase in "breaking and entering." The number of children in courts has dropped steadily since 1943, with fewer and fewer juveniles being sent to institutions.

MacNeil, Indiana-born and a graduate of Hobart, entered public life in 1930, after completing advanced studies at Johns Hopkins and Columbia and gathering experience as an industrial statistician. With the exception of two years with the Social Science Research Council, he has since been engaged in New Jersey research service. From the directorship of the Juvenile Delinquency Commission, he shifted to the Department of Institutions and Agencies in 1939.

For his patient faith in coping with an affliction which periodically threatens to approach epidemic proportions; for his willingness to aid any group in applying sound principles to the solution of delinquency problems; for realistically insisting that the real job of delinquency prevention rests with the people at large; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

**PRINCETON'S
MAN OF THE WEEK
April 3 - 9, 1949**

THAT LONG-AWAITED WEEKEND IS HERE!

The Musical, Laugh-Packed Evening You've Been Looking Forward to Is at Hand. Now You Can See the Community Players' Rollicking Production, "Sailing On" . . . Large Orchestra, Singing and Dancing Choruses, 14 Gay, Tuneful Songs and a Constantly-Amusing Plot . . . Tickets at the University Store, W. H. Lahey's and the Box Office.

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Town Topics

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DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN D. COYLE
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Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. IV, No. 4 April 3-9, 1949

Topics of the Town

April Round-Up. Two trends moving in opposite directions had Princetonians in a good mood this week: the thermometer had frequently moved up to a balmy 70 and prices (with the exception of rents) were continuing downward all along the line. For merchants, the post-Christmas lag had been longer and more sharply defined than anticipated, but nowhere did pessimism exist. If consumer resistance had grown in force, a combination of good customer relations and smart salesmanship could be invoked as the antidote. The belief was general that the levelling off of the boom was not only inevitable but healthy.

Spring was just beginning and Easter, a time of renewed hope and faith, was aglow on the horizon. As April of 1949 arrived:

The high temperatures of the past ten days had flowers and fruit trees a fortnight ahead of schedule—although at mid-week it was so dry that the University could not put its tennis courts in shape.

Organizations of all kinds were busy—the Community Players with their climactic musical in McCarter Theatre, the Y.W.C.A. with a Spring Festival featuring "talent around the world," set for April 22, and Democratic and Republican clubs with plans for participation in the primaries on the 19th. The Princeton Lutheran Church scheduled its building fund campaign to start Sunday, listed \$60,000 as the goal for the structure that will rise on Cedar Lane near Nassau Street. In two years, the congregation had grown from one family to 64 members.

Crosswalks on Nassau Street were painted and when the parking stalls were marked again, motorists would find a larger number of spaces available. Just across the canal, work began on widening Washington Road to 40 feet all the way to the Junction, part of the campaign promise of Freeholder Edward A. Thorne. Funds for complete renovation of the Hightstown Road would, he hoped, be available next year.

The Greenholm controversy continued. Last week, Mayor Charles R. Erdman Jr. said Minot C. Morgan Jr. was making his charges without benefit of the facts, declared further that Mr. Morgan's procedure as mayor in holding condemnation estimates confidential was strictly illegal. To this last statement, Mr. Morgan took what he termed "volent exception."

Asserting that borough attorney Edgar S. Smith was among the legal authorities who "concur in the fact that Mr. Erdman's action did constitute the release of confidential information," he anticipated possible charges against himself by Mayor Erdman "of

—Continued on Page 6

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WATCHMAKER
The Watch Shop
134 Nassau St.—Phone 3525-W
Opposite the New Library

It's New to Us

Burgess Vibro-Sprayer. This item will not be of interest to anyone whose furniture and house are in perfect condition. But if you are like us and most people we know, there are innumerable things in your house that need painting; and the only reason you haven't gotten to them is because you bog down at the thought of painting porches, bureaus, garden furniture, etc., stroke by stroke with your own two hands. Undoubtedly, you have wished for a paint sprayer, and probably haven't bought one because of the expense involved.

This brand new "Vibro-Sprayer" at Maple's, 200 Nassau, leaves you without any excuse but lack of time to paint everything that needs it. Not only is it amazingly inexpensive—only \$12.95—but it is incredibly light, portable and easy to use. Gone is the old cumbersome compressor which always had to be lugged out with your sprayer. This unit has its own built right in with the motor. All you do is plug it into any 110-volt socket, press the trigger and spray. The jar which contains your paint, insecticide or varnish (its uses are not confined to paint alone) holds 25 ounces, and the weight of the sprayer is a mere 2½ pounds.

New Hudson Dealer. Not only are the models new, but so is the dealer. For the first time since 1922, Princetonians can buy Hudson cars in Princeton; and what is more, they can buy them at one of the town's most reliable, cooperative and efficient garages. Cramer Motors on the Somerville Road has recently been granted the authorized dealership, which, naturally, includes not only the selling of Hudson cars, but also parts and accessories.

We are not in a position to recommend any make of car—there are as many opinions on that subject—Continued on Page 7

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Chicken Stew—tins—2 for 1.33

Schweppe's Ginger Beer—Case of 24—9.25
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Sports in Short

Toward the Top. A baseball season packed with possibilities will open Saturday afternoon at 2:30, with able Muhlenberg supplying the opposition. After a trip to Temple Monday, Fordham comes here Tuesday, followed each afternoon through Saturday by C.C.N.Y., Villanova, the Equitable Life Assurance Society and Williams.

The new campaign marks Emerson Dickman's bow as Princeton's coach and, without putting the bee on the 34-year-old one-time Red Sox pitcher, hopes are high that Tiger baseball fortunes are on the way up. Practice sessions to date have indicated both a zest and precision that bode well for the future. It is, however, a long way up from eighth place in the E.L.L.

Senior Bob Wolcott heads the pitchers; if he approximates his 1.08 earned run average of two seasons ago, important games will fall Princeton's way. Watch, too, for the veteran Al Beebe and sophomores Lou Gelwicks, Pete Fleming and Frank Reichel.

Behind the plate, two more sophomores: big Bill Prior (who can also play first) and Chuck Weeden, hockey forward, as well as Bob Smith, a junior, are battling it out. Dave Carpenter may keep the job he held at first a year ago.

Walt Armstrong, another veteran, has an edge over Don West at second and will be paired with Jim Fairchild at short. Marv Skolnick also covers the shortfield, while Sammy Baird is getting the nod at third over Ray Thek. In the outfield, Captain George Kepler will start in center, with Ed Irvin, a potential southpaw slugger, and Karl Gruber, likewise a lefty, good possibilities for the other garden posts. Sophomores Larry Becker and Jack Rydel will also see action there, although Becker might crash the infield at first.

Good pitching is a strong likelihood; bunting, base-stealing and heads-up defensive play should develop as the season progresses. Hitting is a question mark, as is the overall success of the season at this writing. But the faithful are hopeful and the odds are they're justified.

Checklist For Spring!

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If—in the next minute—a brief review of your financial situation convinces you that you have planned well for the future, follow your present course. But if you find a need for additional security—obtainable under an easy plan—come in to see us TODAY. Ask about the new series of shares starting May 1.

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Telephone 2001

APRIL 19 IS PRIMARY ELECTION DAY!

There are two candidates for the Republican nomination for the Princeton Township Committee. This is a most important office, and all registered Republicans are urged to vote.

JOHN H. WALLACE, JR.
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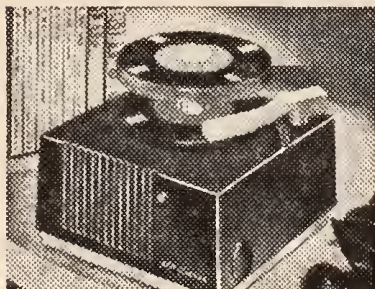


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RCA VICTOR 9JY

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News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER

Sailing On (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) has the ear-marks of being better than the enjoyable "Along the Road," the Community Players' first musical. That was tuneful and amusing throughout, sufficient recommendation for seeing the current offering.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Alias Nick Beal (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) provides routine but well-paced action in a story of a lawyer (Thomas Mitchell) who plays into the hands of a political machine willing to exchange a governorship for graft. Ray Milland and others act well.

Little Women (All Week) gives Louisa May Alcott's famous novel to a new generation of movie-goers. A big cast (see ad, page 6) hugely enjoys telling the sentimental story of four New England girls, their friends, romances, joys and sorrows. Acting, settings, costumes and photography are all well above average.

THE GARDEN

3 Godfathers (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) tells of a trio of bandits whose hard hearts and tough lives are softened when they turn from bank robberies to rearing an orphaned babe. John Wayne and others in a tear-jerking western.

Girl From Manhattan (Mon., Tues., Wed.) sends model Dorothy Lamour to a small town where she helps expose a local business man's dastardly plot to gain control of some valuable church property. One of 1948's poorer films.

Shockproof (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) casts Cornel Wilde as a parole officer who falls in love with Patricia Knight, a paroled murderess to whose case he is assigned. Their dealings with the underworld make an average crime drama.

FOR SALE—Secretary breakfront. Only nine months old. Will sell for half-price. Tel. 2831-M.

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- Two-room apartment: \$60 per month.

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It comfortably seats 8 passengers. The two rear seats are easily removable, providing a flat loading space over 10 feet long when the tail gate is down.

It is ideal for use by estates, hotels, camps, sportsmen, florists, contractors, painters, cleaning & pressing services, electricians, dog kennels, surveyors, upholsterers and the usual business concern.

FULL PRICE: \$2,285

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PLAYHOUSE

Thurs. - Sat. Mar. 31-Apr. 2
'ALIAS NICK BEAL'
Ray Milland - Audrey Totter

Sun. - Sat. April 3 - 9
'LITTLE WOMEN'
June Allyson - Peter Lawford
Janet Leigh - Margaret O'Brien
Elizabeth Taylor - Mary Astor

GARDEN

Thurs. - Sat. Mar. 31-Apr. 2
'3 GODFATHERS'
John Wayne - Harry Carey, Jr.
Mon. - Wed. April 4 - 6
'GIRL FROM MANHATTAN'
Dorothy Lamour
Charles Laughton
George Montgomery

Thurs. - Sat. April 7 - 9
'SHOCKPROOF'
Cornel Wilde - Patricia Knight

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2
malfeasance in office." He added that three Republicans (Messrs. Voorhees, Griffing & Briner) who supported his action are still in office and wondered if the first two — now seeking reelection — would stand against similar charges, brought by the head of their own party.

Neither Mayor Erdman nor Mr. Morgan, of course, felt such a step within the realm of possibility. Both, however, could foresee the likelihood of a sizeable turnout when the public hearing was held on the Greenholm matter.

In New York, a man discharged as a soda jerk by a Princeton restaurant, went to a hotel at which he frequently stayed. Said the night clerk: "Good evening, I suppose you want your usual room?" The reply, underscored with a gun: "No, I want your money." Soon thereafter, police arrested both clerk and soda jerk, booked them as accomplices staging a fake hold-up. The latter, it developed, was known in the hotel as "the professor from Princeton" because "there wasn't anything he couldn't talk about."

In the hospital here, William Taylor, age nearly 80, died. Better known as "Jigger," he was good-natured, industrious, generous and humble in the noble sense of the word. When he went, Princeton became a smaller town.

Y.W.C.A. SPRING FESTIVAL, Friday, April 22nd, 8 p.m., Elementary School Auditorium. (Nassau Street.) Unusual program of Around the World Talent. Tickets on sale at YWCA, 202 Nassau Street, 85c each, inc. tax. Mail and telephone orders taken, Tel. 1239-W.

FOR SALE: Encyclopedia Britannica, 14th edition, 1929, buckram-bound, with table. Excellent condition. Tel. 128-J.

WANTED IN THE WORST POSSIBLE WAY: An unfurnished 4-room apartment for a small family. Head of family employed in Princeton. References. Please call 813 and ask for Mr. Hutchinson.

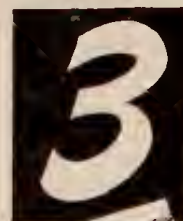
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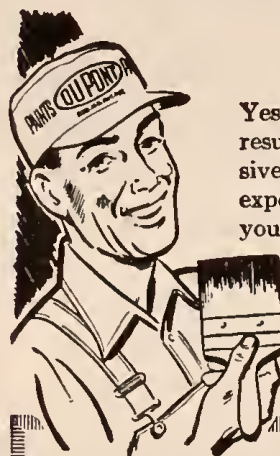
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★

CHOICE MEATS

Sliced Bacon	55c lb.
Short Ribs of Beef	29c lb.
Hams (Shank End)	53c lb.
Ham Slices	95c lb.
Club Steaks (Boneless, Fully Trimmed)	89c lb.
Tender Steer Beef Liver	69c lb.
Pork Chops (Center Cut)	65c lb.
Lean Beef Cubes	69c lb.
Freshly Ground Beef	43c lb.
Veal Loaf, Pimiento Loaf, Liverwurst	1/4 lb. 15c

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GROCERIES

Oleomargarine (Allsweet)	29c lb.
Pink Salmon No. 1 Can	59c lb.
Butter (Brookfield) Roll, 69c lb.; 1/4 Prints, 71c lb.	
Canned Peaches (Old-Fashioned) 1g can	29c
Old Style Sauce (Bot.)	19c
Welsh Rarebit (Royal Scarlet)	49c
Tomato Juice (Campbell's) 2 Cans	23c
Marshmallow (In Tumbler)	15c
Premier Economy Coffee	49c lb.
Vel (1/2 Price Sale) 2 pkgs.	45c

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FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Parsnips	2 lbs. 25c
Oranges (Indian River)	2 doz. 75c
Celery Hearts	19c bunch
New Green Cabbage	106c lb.
Grapefruit (Pink Seedless)	3 for 25c
Cooking Apples	2 lbs. 29c
Potatoes	5 lbs. 29c
New Potatoes	3 lbs. 25c
Red Sweet Potatoes	2 lbs. 23c
Yellow Onions	4 lbs. 19c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued From Page 3

ject as there are different kinds of car owners. We can only say that the new Hudson is certainly one of the most modern and easiest to drive that we have encountered. From there on it is, obviously, up to you. But if you are interested in what Hudson has to offer, you can find out all about it at Cramer Motors. If you want to carry on from there, you can get one week's delivery on almost every model, including their sleek convertible.

Matching Blouse-Skirt Combine. We like the idea, and we like the way it is carried out. There's something about anything that you can wear more than one way that appeals to our Scotch nature, and this combination at Joan's Dress Shop, 63 Palmer Square, is definitely it. The blouse and skirt, made of a nice quality cotton, are planned to go together but either could be worn perfectly well with another skirt or blouse.

The blouse is a high-necked, pointed collar model with a quilted yolk that comes down by way of an inverted step effect into a large V at the bottom. The three-quarter sleeves have a matching quilted cuff. The gathered skirt falls from a wide waist band with a back zipper, and its only decoration besides nice flattering lines is a pair of large, quilted patch pockets which go up in steps as a contrast to the blouse pattern. They are simple, becoming and cool. In lavender, gray, blue or yellow for \$14.95.

FOR SALE: 12-foot plywood rowboat, semi-V bottom, 43-inch beam. Approximate weight, 125 lbs. Used only a few times. Price with oars and anchor, \$100. Call at 361 Nassau St. for inspection.

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Services. Sunday morning,
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ster, the Rev. Lynn H. Cor-
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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, April 2d
2:00 p.m.: Lacrosse: Princeton vs.
Mount Washington Club; Poe Field.
2:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs.
Middletown; University Field.
2:30 p.m.: Final performance, "Sailing
On." McCarter Theatre.
Sunday, April 3d
7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St.
Paul's R. C. Church.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "The Church and
the Sacraments." Rev. Dr. Frank S.
Niles; First Church.
10:30 a.m.: "The Love of Christ Con-
straineth Us." Rev. Mr. Milton J.
Nauss, Lutheran Service; Westmin-
ster College Chapel.
11:00 a.m.: "One God and Father of
All." Rev. Mr. Lynn H. Corson, fifth
in series of Lenten Sermons; Metho-
dist Church.
"What Do You Think About Christ
Jesus?" Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. An-
derson; Witherspoon Street Presby-
terian Church.
"The Cross of Christ." Rev. Dr. Wil-
liam T. Parker; First Baptist
Church.
"Towering O'er the Wrecks of
Time." Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker;
Second Church.
"The Good Samaritan." Rev. Mr.
John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah
Church.
Sermon. Rev. Dr. John V. Butler;
Trinity Episcopal Church.
University Preacher, Rev. Mr. Bur-
ton A. McLean; University Chapel.
"Unreality." Lesson-Sermon; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.
Noon: House-to-house collection of scrap
paper, sponsored by Princeton Post
76, American Legion.
4:00 p.m.: Lenten Pilgrimage for chil-
dren. University Chapel.
7:30 p.m.: Evening. Trinity Church.
8:00 p.m.: "Signposts Along the Way."
Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
"The Shadow of the Cross." Rev. Mr.
Anderson; Witherspoon Church.
"Faith Plus Work." Rev. Mr. John-
son; Mt. Pisgah Church.
"The Sealing Blood," start of series
of evangelistic services conducted by
Rev. Mr. R. F. Deveraux, Camden,
N. J.; daily evening services through
Good Friday; First Baptist Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.
Monday, March 4th
8:00 p.m.: Opening of five-lecture se-
ries on "John Knox in Controversy."
Principal Hugh Watt, New College,
Edinburgh; Tuesday lecture at 8:00
p.m., Wednesday at 5:00 p.m., Thurs-
day at 5:00 and 8:00 p.m.; Miller
Chapel, Seminary Campus.
Tuesday, April 5th
2:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs.
C.C.N.Y.; University Field.
Wednesday, April 6th
2:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs.
C.C.N.Y.; University Field.
8:00 p.m.: "The Passion According to
St. Matthew." Symphonic Choir of
Westminster College; First Church.
Final mid-week Lenten Service, Dr.
Ira S. Pimm; Methodist Church.
"Helper of the Helpless." Rev. Mr.
Anderson; Witherspoon Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-week meeting; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-week hour of prayer,
Mt. Pisgah Church.
Thursday, April 7th
2:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs.
Villanova; University Field.
Friday, April 8th
12:30 p.m.: Opening of Easter Recess
for Princeton Borough and Township
Schools; Borough Schools to re-open
April 19th and Township April 20th.
2:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs.
Equitable Life; University Field.

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